THE DAY AFTER ELECTION.

TALK OF STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICERS. Yesterday was passed by the politicians in conning the election returns printed in the morning and evening newspapers, and learning who were elected and who defeated. The result in this State and elsewhere was universally accepted as a rebuke to the Administration, and a notice to the Administration Republicans of this State that forgery and fraud would not be allowed to stifle the voice of the people at conventions and elections. The Democrate were jubilant, as was to be expected. They acknowledged that the unprecedented majority for Cleveland could not be considered in the light of a Democratic victory, but was rather an evidence of the disgust of Republicans at the manner in which those having control of the party had managed its affairs.

In and around the City Hall there were during the day a number of politicians, some of whom had called to see the Mayor, but failed to find him, as he was not at the office during the day. The Tammany politicians were especially elated over the fact that they had certainly elected one-half of the Board of

they had certainly elected one-half of the Board of Aldermen, and probably a majority, thus giving that organization control of the Board.

The Government officials in the F deral Building yesterday were dispirited by the general result of the elections, but they were not disposed to think that the defeat of the Republican ricket in this State was due to a permanent change in the party beliefs of the voters of the State. They considered that the Republicans were themselves the main factory in causing the result, and were hopeful that by 1884 the differences that had made Democratic victory possible would be adjusted. United states they believe themselves the main factory. The cause of it is, all course, the disposition in the voters of the Republican series of the all of the state, it seems to me, was not warranted by the talk, it seems to me, was not warranted by the facts. For instance, the churce that the nomination of Judge Fo ger was the result of the torquety of the Robertson proxy appears to me ho to have sufficient formulation. A great deal of this property of the result of the torquety of the frequency of the result of the torquety of the frequency of the result of the torquety of the result of the torquety of the result of the torquety of the frequency of the result of the torquety of the frequency of the result of the torquety of the frequency of the result of the torquety of the formulation of the torquety of the fo

District Alterney McKeon and his assistants were happy over the results of the election. One enthusiasac employe thought that the action of the District Autoriev's office in reference to cases of alleged from alent regretration had contributed to the large Democratic vote in this city by preventing the "enormous fronds which the Republicans would have perpetrated if it had not been for terror of Mr. McKeon." The credit of the result in the state was claimed exclusively for the Democratic party, and the downful of the Republican party was said to be complete.

basis on which hope was founded that the party would recover its power in 1884 was the expectation of nowise action by the Democratic Congress and Democratic State administration, and the resumption of former practices by the Republican leaders

At the Sub-Treasury a TRIBUNE reporter sought for his views on the situation. Mr. Acton lectined to be seen, because he was of the Assay Office, said that the result in New-York was due to the differences between the two sides of the Republican party. Complaints had been made by each against the other, for which there was, of course, some ground in certain cases. "hen, iso," adical Mr. Van Week, "you know what the position of the Fress has been. I think that the press displayed a great deal more bitterness man it should have done, and instead of strying to tone down the bitterness, it irritated it." Mr. Van Wyek did not regard the result as a demand for a change in the National

business as an excuse for an avoidance of the expression of any opinion as to the causes of defeat and the prospect of the Kepusican future. "It my feeling as to the result is wished," he sent out word to the reporter, "say that I am resigned to it." James seligman, when approached on the susject, buttoned up his overcoat sungly, and laughingly said: "There is nothing that I care to say about the election. We must be are our offeat like men, as to the future, I have always made it a rule of my life to trust to Providence. Soion Humphreys, of E. D. Morgan & Co. remarked that the probable effect on the Democrats of their victory would be that "they would be found standing on their feet." Speasing without jest, he start and county freet, I have not expected at any time since the cit zens nominations were made that the output standing on their feet." Speasing without jest, he found standing on their heads when they should be standing on their feet." Speaking without jest, he added that from fresh Democratic mistakes in Congress the Kepublicans were likely to receive strength before the next Presidential contest. "I think it will be 10 mg," he said, "that the army of stay-at-home Republicans was very large this year, and that that was the reason for the Democratic victories; not their own increased strength. We have been collecting \$150,000,000 more a year in revenue than we should, and the money is drawn, directly or instrictly, from every man's pocket. This tact and the insensibility shown by Congress to the semi-ment of the neople in favor of a reduction of the The insensionity shown by Congress to the seni-buent of the people in favor of a reduction of the Unuccessity Surplus in the National linances. Was one of the principal causes of the result Anotes large contributing cause was the Eiver and Haroor bill—the wasting of effect of purifying the party.

EX-GOVERNOR MORGAN'S SENTIMENTS.

Ex-Governor Edwin D. Morgan had just finished | tial victory. his atternoon mail at his office when he was called on by a TRIBUSE reporter. He had a healthy glow in his face and his keen gray eyes looked out from under his shaggy eyebrows, with a clear, penetrating glauce as he spoke in reply to a request for his opinion on the elections.

I wish to wait until the smoke of the battle has cleared away," he said, somewhat grimly, "and I can count the dead and wounded, before I express my optnions as to the future. I do not care to say

"The Republican party is interested at this moment in learning what the views of its prominent members are as to the causes of deteat and the prospect of recovery," suggested the reporter.

"That may be," repued Mr. Morgan; "but of what use is it to talk about the causes that led to the result? I expressed my opinion about the Saratoga Convention at the time it was heid."

"Not publicly, Governor?" queried the reporter. Not and there is no necessity of referring to the matter now. But," added Mr. Morgan, with deliberation," I will say this much: That events have come out not differently from what I expected."

at, Morgan paused for a few moments, and then contained slowly: "There is my friend, Arthur, I got the credit for oringing him up so long as he did right, and I suppose that I will suffreely the credit when he is not doing so well. But I am not regard to bear witness against my triends or the

General Hancock. At the same time, the vote for the same office for the Republican candidate will irom a bostile organization." show a far greater falling-off of the Republican vote, and will fairly indicate to what extent the Re-Publican vote has been cast against its own candidate for Governor and Lientenant-Governor and in

number of Republicans have refused to go to the polls because of their disgust at the Saratoga Convention and its nominees. These figures when obtained will doubtless show that Republican strength in the State is great enough to carry it at the election of 1884, if the Presidential candidate shall be a fair representative of the principles of the practice.

Presidential candidate shall be a fair representation of the principles of the party.

"I see no cause to regret the result, inasmuch as it shows that the Republican party has resolved no longer to submit to the dictation of bosses or factions capable of seizing the control of conventions by such criminal and corrupt means as were used at Saratoga. And I see in their action the element of strength sufficient to secure the maintenance of Republican principles in the Federal Government whenever the opportunity is again fairly presented."

A FEW WORDS FROM MR. EDSON. Franklin Edson, the Mayor-elect, went to his office, at No. 19 Bridge-st., yesterday, as usual for the purpose of attending to his mercantile business. His office was throughd throughout the day by persoual iriends ain acquaintances who desired to congratulate him on his election. Callers stopped a moment, only to be foll wed by others, and during the day several thousands of downtown merchants grasped Mr. Edsen by the hand. Mr. Edsen was asked by a TRIBUNE reporter with regard to his policy in the administration of the city government. In reply he said.

"I prefer to be given a few days to consider the subject. I would not like to say now what I shall."

subject. I would not like to say now what I shall do; let the smoke of victory float away first. To speak the tru h, I really entertained some doubts of

speak the tru h, I really entertained some donots of my election."

"How do you regard the overwhelming success of the Democratic ticket?"

"I don't consider it a Democratic victory, nor do I deem it a Kepablican defeat. I think it is the result of the good sense of the people of this State; a crushing out of abominable things done by the Republican managers, which the people have determined they will not suomit to. The people have simply rebuked the conduct of the Republican party; and the people may always be relied upon when they are called to denounce wrong. The lease of power of the Democratic party will depend upon the adoption of principles rather than of men in the guitare; and if the Democratic party does not do better in the next two years than it has in the last ten, it will also deserve the rebuxe of the people. I have just heard that the canal amendments are carried by a majority of 200,000. I hope it is so, and I don't don't don't the the case, and New-York and Kings Counties deserve the credit."

Controller Campbell reached the Finance Department yesterday at the usual hour and remained There was nothing in his appearance to indicate that he had gone through the exenting a ruggle of signedly to the will of the majority as expressed in

terror of Mr. McKeen." The credit of the result is the state was claimed exclusively for the Democratic party, and the downfail of the Republican vary was said to be complete.

THE FEELING IN WALL STREET.

In Wall Street there was little disposition on the part of prominent Republicans to discuss the results or meaning of the elections publicly. In private, however, the general Democratic victories were largely rendered possible by the action of the last Republican Coogress in its treatment of the questions of taxarion, the tariff and expenditure for National works. The methods of the Administration leaders of the party also were recognized as contributing in greaf extent to the course taken by so many Republicans in voting against the candidates of their party. The main the candidates of their party. The main

L. M. BATES ON THE RESULT L. M. Bates was seen by a TRIBUNE reporter at twice to see Thomas C. Acton, Assistant Treasurer, "I think that the principal cause of the large Democratic majority throughout the city and State is that extremely busy signing the new gold cer- another large number were feeling so indifferent Pierre C. Van Wyck, superintendent about the result that they didn't vote at all. The of the Assay Office, said that the result in original causes of this indifference were the Mr. Van Wyck did not regard be result as a demand for a change in the National addraup of the Republican party. He thought it in the end its deteat would be sensitive. In the city, the did not regard in the end its deteat would be sensitive. The true however, called for cooperation in the party and a large degree of tolerance.

Frederick S. Winston, president of the Mutual
Lie Insurance Company, pleaded the pressure of
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but what is necessary to be done to unite the party for the future I am unable to say now. As for the City and County theket, I have not expected at any time since the cit zens nominations were made that it would prove successful. With the three Demo-cratic factions firmly united, as they were in this election, I think it is impossible for the Republican party or a citizens' taket to succeed."

the Republican party of to succeed."

"What will be the effect of the election on the prospects of the Democrats!"

"The Democrats have an opportunity now, if they act discreetly, to elect a Prosident in 1884. They will have control of the next Congress and must be held responsible for their ac s. flow ver, it is impossible for any one to predict what political chang's may occur within the next two years."

JOHN KELLY GREATLY PLEASED.

The leader of Tummany Hail was found in his office in Park row, yesterday, looking as fresh as if was the layer and harvor oils—the wasting of money by Congress. Another reason was the disapproval of the unwise appointments to office made by the President, memory cases without his knowing the true circumstances." Mr. Humphreys the true circumstances. Mr. Humphreys the has done a good deal of hard work. He had held thought that the November deteats would have the a sort of levee during the day, so many persons had a sort of levee during the day, so many persons had called on him and congratulated him on the share that Tammany Hall has had in achieving a substan-

> "What do you think of the Democratic victory in this city and State ?" he was asked by a reporter of THE TRIBUNE.

"I am much pleased with the result, of course, he replied. "But I cannot consider this entirely a Democratic victory. There is no doubt that a con-siderable number of Republicans voted for the Democratic State ticket, while others refused to vote the Saratoga ticket. There will be a good working majority in the next House of Representaany opinions as to the future. I do not care to say authing on this subject until all the results can be summed up."

"The Republican party is interested at this moment in learning what the views of its prominent of the Nation. If they use their power foolishly or eriminally, they will again become the minority. What is needed is economy in the administration of the Government—no voting away ministration of the Government—no voting away of the public lands to corporations; a change in the tariff such as will protect the people of this country from a disastrous competi ion from foreign manufacturers and yet will not be in the interest of monopolies; and no special legislation for individuals. On this broad ground the Democratic party can retain power. If it weakly yields to individual interests, it will surely be defeated again. "Now, as to the citizens' movement. The attempt

continued slowly: "There is my friend, Arthur, I get the credit for bringing him up so long as he dia right, and I surpose that I will suffered the credit when he is not doing so will. But I am not regard to bear writness against my friends of the Administration. I am not called upon to turn blace's evidence against the party."

WHAT JUSTICE NOAH DAVIS SAYS.

Presiding Justice Davis, of the Supreme Court, said yestedday, in regard to the elections: "In my judgment, the success of the Democratic ticket cannot justly be claimed as a partisan victory. The Democratic vote of this biate will be most fairly measured by the vote for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, and that vote, I think, will show that the Democratic ticket cantor is the property of the state of the same time, the vote for the continuous for a nomination and again before the Conference Committee as a candidate at Syracuse for the Gubernatorial nomination and again before the Conference Committee as a candidate for the nomination for Mayor. When he failed to receive either, a due reizens movement. The attempt to remove city affairs from State and party politics will always receive the support of a large part of the removement, The attempt to remove city affairs from State and party politics will always receive the support of a large part of the community, and among them many of the best and most influential citizens. But when Mr. Edson was nominated the necessity for a Citizens movement was gone, and several of those who were originally prominent in the movement with drew from it. The movement would robably have collapsed altogether but for the efforts of Mayor Grace. He was anxious for a nomination by a citizens movement was gone, and several of those who were originally prominent in the movement with drew in mit. The movement with d

COL. CLARK ON THE CITIZENS' MOVEMENT. A reporter of THE IRIBUNE conversed with Coolnel Emmons Clark last night concerning his own favor of the Democratic candidates. It will also defeat and that of the Citizens' ticket generally.

and the charges of selling out made by many candidates, Colonel Clark gave his opinion about the causes which led to his defeat. " One of the causes of the defeat of the Citizens' which has swept over the entire country; and an-

other is the luke warm support, and in some cases the open opposition of local Republican leaders." "Will the result of the election yesterday be likely to discourage independent political action among the citizens ?" asked the reporter.

"Probably; for citizens generally are not inclined to spend their time and money in municipal elections, or to be candidates for office independent of political organizations, unless there is some chance of success. Permanent and thorough organization by districts, with a central organization, is necessary to insure success to a citizens move-

ment."

"Do you think that the overwhelming Demo-cratic majority this year will injure the Republican party in 1884?"

"The very large Democratic majority in the State, indicating an extensive democratization in the party organizations in almost every county, and the political and personal animosities which every-

Kepublican party rather gloomy for the next Fresidential election."

"Is the Kepublican party in this State likely to pull itself together again before that time !"

"I consider it doubtful. The original objects of the Republican party having been accomplished, it has not much adhessiveness at present, and cannot be held together on account of its past record, or by its name, or by the patronage of office. It must be held together, if at all, by a strong sentiment, or by popular principles, or by some new measures that are strong enough to overcome the present factional, personal and political divisions and animosities."

and animosities."

"What do you think the leaders of the party in this city will do now?"

"I have no idea, and cannot predict what course they are likely to pursue after this overwhelming defeat. I should say that that is a question which would puzzle the most astute observer and student of polities."

NOT CAST DOWN BY DEFEAT.

Henry J. Scudder, one of the candidates for the Superior Court Beach on the citizens' ticket, apover its defeat when seen at his office in Wall-st. was no politician and knew little of the causes which led to the result on the local ticket. Such moveencouraged. When he was nominated it was without any seeking of the place by himself; it was nuexpected and he did not accept with any anticipation that he would be elected. But he considered cepting nominations when offered to them. One muse of the defeat of the ticket, been atterent. Another dimently with such a political movement by citizens irrespective of party was that it was not of a sufficiently permanent character. The Citizens' Committee began its efforts too late It shound, to do its work properly, have a permanent organization that would continue through year after year, and not hastiy organize and my to accomplish great results just before election, the regretion that the organization of young to the we fare of either party, but only carrog for the good of the city, it would be of measuable benefit in securing the best local government. Mr. Soudder though that the work of the Cirizens' Committee should now be carried on by a perma-

Mayor Seth Low, of Brooklyn, was asked last evening by a TRIBUNE reporter his opinion of the result of the election. He said: "The result is phenomenal. Kings County, which gave less than 2,000 Democratic majority for the State ticker last a single ward, but not a single election district, appears to be carried by the Republicans."
To what do you attribute the large vote for

Undoubtedly it was due to Republican votes, as

"Undoubtedly it was due to Republican votes, as the imagenese majority will show."

"To you consider that the result this year presages Democratic success in 1884?"

"No more than the Republican victory last year presaged the result this year. It is as yet too early to speak denaitely of the effect of the election. I agree with what Mr. Cleveand has said that it rests some what with the Democratic party. It will be on trial and the result next year will depend on what use is made of the success of the party at this what use is made of the success of the party at this election."

MAYOR GRACE'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

the defeat of the Citizens' ticket. Nevertheless, the vote of Mr. Campbell and his associates on the with the election, and especially the unprecedented Democratic majority, is very gratifying. The Executive Committee of the Citizens' Association is entitled to a great deal of credit for its exertions during the of credit for its exertions during the canvass. I met two friends of Mr. Edson to-day and told them to tell at Edson that anything I could do for him in explaining the resitue of the office or the official duties of the place I should be very glad to do. I added that I believed he would be a Mayor for the whole city, focking carefully after the interests of the entire community, and that I felt very confident from my knowledge of Mr. Campbell, that he would mad in that gentleman an efficient coal jutor in everything that is calculated to promote the best interests of the city."

THE CONTEST IN THE ELEVENTH DISTRICT. The result in the X1th Congressional District was in doubt all day yesterday. The friends of Orlando R Potter and the managers of his canvass claimed that his majority would be between 1,000 and 1,500. They argued that at 5 o'clock in the morning a close figuring on the vote from nearly one numdred districts gave Potter about 800 majority, and that the fifteen or twenty districts to be heard from would increase that majority. When a TRIBUNE reporter informed them in the even ing that Mr. Potter had only about 136

Tribune reporter informed them in the evening that Mr. Potter had only about 136 majority, they were astounded. Mr. Potter was reported to have left the city for a day or two yesterday morning, feeling satisfied that he was elected by at least 1000 majority.

At Mr. Strong's headquarters, in the Grand Umon Hotel, a number of his friends were present during the day, and at no time was his defeat positively conceded. In the afternoon it was thought probable that he was elected, but affer one of his managers he freumed from Police Headquarters it was acknowledged that Mr. Poter had a majority of 136. In conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter, Mr. Strong said: "If I have not succeeded in getting the greater number of votes, I can in no way blame the managers of my canvass. Commissioner Heas, ex-Alderman Perley and others have done everything that they could, as in fact I believe that many of my friends have. Knowing this I account for my defeat by the apathy of the Republicans Haat had have. Knowing this I account for my defeat by the apathy of the Republicans than that in my own district who did not vote. Then my managers tell me that we were hampered by having a ballot with the Congressmanatiarge. They also say that my majority in the XIIst District was only about 800, and in the XIIst only about 500. As these are Republican districts, it would show, I think, that the general insposition of the Republicans was to go against the whole ticker. But I am quite content to remain at home. I thoroughly enjoyed the canvass, and did not get so excited that I teel very much disappointed."

Ex-Alderman Perley, who worked hard and faithful to the second of the remain at home.

much disappointed."

Ex-Alderman Perley, who worked hard and fatth-fully for the election of Mr. Strong, when speaking about the result last night said: "The vote is so very close that we shall probably arrange that the returns of the inspectors shall be gone over to-day, to see if they have been correctly counted. If we gain any votes in this count, we may possibly gain enough more to seaf Mr. Strong when the supervisors of the election meet."

JOHN WATTS RUSSELL'S DEFEAT. In the VIIIth Congressional District the defeat of

WHAT THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS DID. Frederick W. Holls, the secretary of the Young Republican Central Committee, was seen at his office, No. 120 Broadway, yesterday, and asked what he thought of the results of Tuesday's elections.

"The Young Republicans all over the State," said Mr. Holls, " regard it as a very decided victory for their principles. It is something we have worked very quietly, but effectively. ticket," he said, " was the Democratic tidal wave have had more than 20,000 correspondents distributed in all the election districts in the State outside of this city and Brooklyn. Each can fairly represent from five to ten voters in his neighborhood. They are all determined men and will in the future, as in the past, resolutely resist any attempt to dictate nominations to the Republican party by the machine. At the same time we are Republicans and intend to remain so. There is nothing to attract us in the Democratic

> step toward a reorganization of the Republican party, if necessary by means of a new State convention. It is an excellent apportunity for such a purpose, that ought not and I think will not pass by unheeded, so that we may insure success in 1884."
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> What has been the nature of your work in this canvass?" Such of the effect of our work has been due

party. We consider this as our first

"Much of the effect of our work has been due to its privacy. We have issued large numbers of circulars and extras of newspapers and have caused the different parts of the state to be throughly canvassed in a quiet but effective way, and, as you see, with the most gratifying results. Very definite plans have been under consideration to guide our future policy, but of that I am not at liberty to speak in detail just now."

"What will be the effect on the Democratic party of these elections?"

"The Democratic party is only held together by a desire for spoils. It will be a miracle if, under these circumstances, that party can help making so scandalous a record as will make Republican victory in 1884 not only possible but probable, provided the same influences that obtained at saratoga do not rule the Republican party taen."

WHICH IS THE KENNEDY!

Among the William H. Kennedys of this city, of whom there are no less than five, there is internal dissension that threatens to divide the family against uself. The cause of the trouble is the result of the election for Coroners, William H. Kennedy was elected Coroner by a large majority; but as there are five of this kind of Kennedy the majority of each is obviously much smaller than that the credit of the Kennedys it must be said that there are only two of them who are now threatening to cut one another's throat over the result of the elecion. The most striking difference between these wo Kennedys is that one handles spirits and the the other three William H. Kennedys have not yet come in. They will no doubt all claim to be Coroners rather than have any nard feeling in the famity. For the present the undertaker and the seller

A TRIBUNE reporter spoke to William H. Kennedy of No. 364 Third-ave, yesterday on the subject searest his heart. Mr. Kennedy was behind his

asked the reporter, " that you were elected Coroner yesterday !"

" Hallucination be --- ," replied Mr. Kennedy in an affable and engaging manner. "I was elected yesterday by a hand-some majority. I never thought I would ever be coroner of New-York." I would ever be coroner of New York."

"But William H. Kennedy claims to be elected."

"Correct, sit. And as I'm William H. Kennedy,
I suppose I'm elected. I did at I could to h lp
William H. Kennedy to be elected. There wasn't a
man who worked harder or his election than I
did; and as he was elected I am Coroner. All the
boys call me 'Coroner' now."

"Di. you cele state ye is victory last night?"

"Oh, yes. I'blew off' the boys. Before the
election when the have came in for money to hele

election when the boys came in for money to help the electron I sent em all down to the undertaker, as ne was ding all that sort of work. Of course, it was kind of him.

Inasauch as he claums to be the one elected, "This going to consult a lawyer about it. A if I win the case I shall probably sit on his bo-the detect will still him. He is a nervous, excitate the case I shall probably the history. me fellow. Everybody seems to enjoy the joke. At the same time there have been all sorts of threats

To take he s at as Coroner if it cost nim a coffin.

You are aware then that there is some upon as to your being Whitam H. Keinedy I' the reporter

HOUSE WORK.—By a voning girl to do general housework, call for two days, 349 West 430 st.

"Yes, sir, I'll take that seat if it thates every drop of blood in my body. I'm not Sammy fild in. No. I'm not. I don't propose to give in. I'll roast the other Kennedys before I'll give up that seat."

You are so, every drop of blood in my body. I'm not sammy fild in. No. I'm not. I don't propose to give in. I'll roast the other Kennedys before I'll give up that seat."

HOUSEWORK.—By a middle-naged woman of New-England parenting, every way qualified to fill position of housekeeper, several years in last place, where empty year give up that seat."

You are so, even are the Kennedy, the only real

"You are sine you are the Kennedy, the only real full boooded coroner Kennedy!"

"Kennedy!" should the energed would-be Coroner, "Coroner Kennedy! First thousand people win tell you I'm the man!"

An chost was mide to find the three remaining Widman H. Kennedys, but they were not found. As the Coroner-select of not take office until January 1, 1883, it is possible that the fella may running and that some of them may be aided off before that time. That would simplify matters. that time. That would supplify matters.

OPINIONS OF MERCHANTS.

Downtown merchants congratulated each other esterday upon the reported success of the Free Canai amendments. The greatest enthusiasm prevalled in the Produce Exchange. Ardent admirers of De Witt Chinton, " the father of the Eric Canal, were not satisfied until they had decorated his marble bust in the Exchange with red, white and plue ounting and riboors.

A. E. Urr, in speaking of the result of the election, said: "I am well pleased with the result. I think it a well-merited rebuke of the so-caned managers It a well-merited rebuke of the 8-caned managers of the nepuonean party by the people. It must the result is not a precursor of the extinction of the grand old party, out I believe it will be beneficial to the kepuolean barty, and that it will rise up in renewed a rengin, vigor and purity. I was so well pleased with air. Edson's a miniation for Mayor that I did not have any doubt that the people would elect min, I was almost certain of it."

CLOSING UP HEADQUARTERS.

There was little to be seen at the neadquarters of the political parties and candidates yesterday. In such as were open cierks were busy preparing for removal. Neither leaders nor candidates were visible. The Citizens' Committee departed early, the cierks packing up and going without help or personal encouragement from their employers, their example w s followed a the republican county headquarters. The republican state committee rooms showed the most activity, though the work that was doing there all looked to the speedy reliapse of the committee into unactivity for a time.

THE CITIZENS' ORGANIZATION.

No meeting of the Citizens' Committee has been held since the election. It was decided, however, some time before the election to continue the organization permanently, Mayor Grace s. id yesterday that the committee was satisfied that it could be that the committee was satisfied that it could accomplish a good deal of good by continuing in existence, perfecting its organization and preparing
for interesting its organization and preparing
for interesting year, when many considered the
contest a nope essone, was proof sufficient that a
very considerable number of voters believed that
municipal affairs should be divorced from party
polities. In this way good men would be exected to
office and an nonest and economical administration
of the city government would be nad.

F. A. PALMER SUBJECT TO FINE. Judge Van Brunt, of the Court of Common

Pleas,) esterday rendered a decision in reference to the

application of the acceiver of Taxes for an order punishing F. A. Palmer for refusing to pay the tar levied upon his shares of stock in the National Broadway Bans. Judge Van Brune holds that the ax levied on the shares or bank stock is legal and binding, and that Mr. Palmer must be junished by fine for relusing to pay it. It had been urged in favor of Mr. Paimer that, there being no difference between the capital stock and personal property of a corporation and the stock of the shareholders, ohn Watts Russell, the Republican candidate, was such stock was not the subject of taxation, and tout the attributed to the Democratic wave. There was a statue authorizing its taxation was unconstitutional good deal of sympathy expressed for him. At his freadquarters at the Lincoin Club his managers stated that Mr. Adams's majority would probably be 1,500. finally it was said that the tax was lilegal because assessors had failed to comply with the requirements of the local statutes regulating their proceedings. As to the punishment of Mr. Palmer for not paying the tax, it was declared that his only misconduct had constated in the desire to have his rights determined by a court of law, and that as he could not bring an action

o have his rights determined, he had no other course than to resist the payment.

Judge Van Brunt declares that the papers show that Mr. Palmer went before the Commissioners of Taxe and saked to have the assessment on his stock corrected and saked to have the assessment on his stock corrected by deducting the sum of \$57,000, the amount of debts which he owed, and hat such deduction was made. Mr. Palmer, therefore, knew that his stock had been assessed, and if he felt aggrieved his remedy was to have the action of the Board of Assessors reviewed by certiorarl. In regard to the unconstitutionality of the act authorizing the taxation of bank stock, Judge Van Brunt declares that he is unable to see any force in the objection taken on the part of Mr. Palmer. The banks were incorporated subject to the colligation to submit to taxation. Referring to the argument for Mr. Palmer, that the capital stock of a corporation, and the shares of the individual holders, are one and the same thing, Judge Van Brunt quotes at length the opinion of Justice Wallace, in which a distinction between the two things is insisted upon. The property of the corporation was one thing and toe property of an interest of the shareholders was something quite distince. The shares of the individual members of a corporation were distinct and independent properties. The Judge also holds that the formalities prescribed for the assessment of bank stock had been in subsance complied with. The objection that there had been no confirmation of the assessment by the Board of Supervisors did not appear to have any basis. The objection also that the tax of 1843 was unconstitutional in that it deprived persons of their liberty without a trial by jury, was clearly not well taken. The consituation by jury, was clearly not well taken. The constitution had never made the provision that a person who had fuded to pay his taxes should have a trial by jury. Mr. Palmer also had not been deprived of the right of appeal from the ascition of the Commissioners of Taxes, for ne might have reviewed their action by certiorarl. The tax on the bank stock was therefore legal and Mr. Palmer also had not perfectly the formalities preserved their action by certiorarl. by deducting the sum of \$57,000, the amount of debts

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